

PEACH, John, Jr. (1614-1694) (~~brother of above John~~) & Alice ?, "cousin" of Margaret SNOOK; ca 1639?; Marblehead

PEACH, William (1650-1713) (~~nephew of John, Sr.~~) & Emma [DEVEREAUX] (1657-1737); b 1680; Marblehead

WATERS, William (~1684) & Hannah (PEACH) [BRADSTREET], w John; aft 14 Jun 1660; Rowley/Marblehead

LEGG, John (ae 64 in 1709) & Elizabeth [PEACH?]; b 1678; Salem/Marblehead

Marblehead

Deaths

PEACH (Peach)

William, June 10, 1713, a. 63 y. 2 m. 8 d. GRI

Emme, —: 4m: 1737, a. 80 y. CRI



Family Group Record

Husband's Name
John Jr. PEACH (AFN:MVM5-JT)

Born: 1610 Place: Symondsburry, Dorset, Engl
Died: 10 Jan 1688 Place: Marblehead, Essex, Massachusetts, (will)
Buried: Place: Marblehead, Essex County, Massachusetts
Married: 1642 Place: , , England

Father: John PEACH (AFN:MVM5-GH)
Mother: Mrs. PEACH (AFN:117H-BRC)

Wife's Name
Alice (AFN:MVM5-8G)

Born: 1615 Place: , , England
Died: 1669 Place: , , England
Buried: Place: , , England
Married: 1642 Place: , , England

Father:
Mother:

Children

Sex Name
F Elizabeth PEACH (AFN:MVML-NB)

Born: 1648 Place: Marblehead, Essex, Massachusetts

Sex Name
M John PEACH (AFN:MVM5-FB)

Born: 1654 Place: Marblehead, Essex, Massachusetts

Sex Name
F Mary PEACH (AFN:MVML-QN)

Born: 1650 Place: Marblehead, Essex, Massachusetts

Sex Name
F Hannah PEACH (AFN:K6LN-5G)

Born: 1646 Place: Marblehead, Essex, Massachusetts
Died: Place: , , Massachusetts

Sex Name
M William PEACH (AFN:FV5D-0D)

Born: 8 Apr 1652 Place: Marblehead, Essex, Massachusetts
Died: 16 Jun 1715 Place:

THE ESSEX ANTIQUARIAN.

Court, 26 : 10 : 1643.

John Peach and Goody Bartoll to answer for certain recorded speeches, etc. Wit : Goody Stacy.

Court, 9 : 5 mo : 1644.

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On 1 March 1672/3, "Edward Flint, Jeremiah Neall, Joseph Morgin and John Trask" made a letter of attorney to "their loving brother-in-law Jonathan Hart of Salem" [EQC 5:129]. On 18 March 1672/3, "Jonathan Hart of Salem, in behalf of himself, and his sisters Elizabeth, Sara, Deborah and Florence, the only children and heirs of John Hart and Florence, his wife, formerly of Marblehead, deceased," sued "John Peach Junior [for] possessing and withholding a dwelling and land of his said father's. the land containing about six acres" [EOC 5:129]. This case continued for nearly a decade, and eventually went against the petitioners [EQC 5:128-29, 168-69, 8:192-93].

Great Migration Begins, 1620-1633, Vol. I-III

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Devereux took the stand in many cases over the years, often giving his age. John Devereux and Sarah Allen were witnesses when John Peach Sr. was fined 20s. for giving Trustrum Dolliver opprobrious provoking words urging to a breach of the peace" [EQC 1:49]. At July Term, 1645,

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A Cousin of Alice Peach

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Abstracts of Early Wills.

MARGARET SNOOK.—Will. I, Margaret Snook, of Weymouth, widow of James Snooke, (see Reg. Vol. V. p. 441.) Ordains my Cousine Alice Peache, of Marblehead, my Executor 9.2.60.

Witness, John White Marsh Margret & Snooko Nicho Whitmarsh, who deposed, 31 May 1680.

[Deacon John Rogers was indebted to Margaret Snooke, 40s. for a heifer, he bought of her, "In regard yt yr is a smale Legacie to be payd to him, I am not willing" she says, "yt it should be taken out of his hand, for p'sent, if my necessitie Call not for it." She resigns it vp to her Executrix.]

Inventory, taken 9 : 3 : 1680, by John Rogers, John Vineing. Alice Peach, of Marblehead, deposed 12 July 1680.

Massachusetts, Wills and Probate Records, 1635-1991 for Margare

Suffolk > Probate Records, Vol 1-4, 1628-1667

Handwritten will text: Margaret Snooke Know all men whome it may concerne yt whereas I Margaret Snooke of Weymouth in New England in yt Countie of Suffolke yt widdow of James Snooke deceased was by him made Exec. Adm. & Administrator of all yt of aforesaid James Snooke was possess in according to yt tenor of his will which is pved in Court, In aforesaid Margaret Snooke doe by these presents make & ordaine my Cousine Alice Peache of Marblehead af. her my deare my true & lawfull Executor & Administrator unto all my goods & Cattle & Land & tenes all in possession by me Margaret Snooke & doe resigne all my power to him to take all to see yt will of James Snooke my husband do as hee shal. I filled in all yt I was bound unto yt this is my will act & deed I doe hereunto set my hand & sig. the 31 mo, 60 Margaret Snooke

The Peach Heroes

By John Harding Peach

10. JOHN^S PEACH, JR. (JOHN^S, JOHN PEACH THE^S YOUNGER, ROBERT^S PEACH, RICHARD^S) was born Bet. 26 Apr - 22 Jul 1613 in Symondsburys, Dorset, and died Bet. 11 Apr 1692 - 28 Nov 1693 in Marblehead, MA. He married ALICE Bef. 1640 in Marblehead, MA. She was born Abt. 1614 in England, and died 12 Jul 1660 in Marblehead, MA.

More About JOHN PEACH, JR.:
Accomplishment: Town leader on Board of Selectmen
Immigration: From Symondsburys, Dorset, England ca. 1638 or 1639
Occupation: Fisherman
Probate: 28 Nov 1693, Estate settled

- Children of JOHN PEACH and ALICE are:
i. HANNAH^S PEACH, b. Marblehead, MA; d. Bef. 04 Jan 1687/88, Marblehead, MA; m. (1) JOHN BRADSTREET, 1657, Marblehead, MA; d. Bef. 1660; m. (2) WILLIAM WATERS, Aft. 14 Jun 1660, Marblehead, MA.
ii. MARY PEACH, b. Bet. 1646 - 1648, Marblehead, MA; d. Abt. 1670; m. WILLIAM WOODS, 19 Oct 1663, Marblehead, MA; b. Abt. 1640; d. 1708.
iii. ELIZABETH PEACH, b. Abt. 1649, Marblehead, MA; m. COL. JOHN LEGG, ESQ, Marblehead, MA.
iv. WILLIAM PEACH, b. 08 Apr 1652, Marblehead, MA; d. 16 Jun 1715, Marblehead, MA; m. EMMA DEVEREUX, 1675, Marblehead, MA; b. Abt. 1657, Marblehead, MA; d. 17 Apr 1737, Marblehead, MA.

More About WILLIAM PEACH:
Will: Named in his second cousin, once removed, will - John Peach Sr.

More About EMMA DEVEREUX:
Date born 2: Abt. 1657
Property: Daughter of John Devereux, a prosperous landowner in Marblehead, who included Emma in his generous will.
Religion: Joined the Old North Congregational Church, Marblehead, MA Apr. 29, 1687 and had her four children baptized there on June 19, 1687. This marked the beginning of the Peaches of Marblehead being identified with this church as members for many generations.
Residence: Salem, MA

Possible Cousins of John Peach Sr.

John Peach

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Elizabeth Legg, Sr., deposed that John Peach said "Well Cousin Samuell if this hundred pounds do well in the ketch when I die I'll give it to to [sic] my cousin Betty." The agreement was brought to court as well, and was dated 27 December 1665. "John (his mark) Peach, Sr., of Marblehead and Samuel Legg, mariner, the former was to deliver £100 to said Legg, one third in money, one third in provisions and the other third in shop goods, with which to buy part of a vessel or ketch of forty or fifty tons, of which Legg was to be master and have a quarter part himself, etc." A detailed description of the ketch to be built by Jonathan Baulst, etc." A detailed description of the ketch to be built by Jonathan Baulst, etc."

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John Peach Senior then refers in his will to "my cousin Peter Dallivar" and "my cousin Joseph Dallivar," who were both sons of the immigrant Joseph Dolliber, thus indicating some connection with this branch of the Dolliber family.

Although no relationships are stated, John Peach Senior was frequently in the company of Richard Rowland, and was less frequently connected with the family of John Bartoll.

COMMENTS: In his will John Peach mentions a cousin in "Simsborough," apparently meaning Symondsburys in Dorsetshire. John Peach probably came from this area as well.

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Richard Cooke was presented at the 9 July 1645 court for offering John Peach Sr. his neckcloth in exchange for his, and daring him into the woods; witnesses, John Bartoll and wife of Richard Norman Sr. [EQC 1:82]. John Peach Sr. was indebted to the estate of George Pol-lard, presented at the 29 September 1646 court [EQC 1:106].

With most of the other selectmen of Marblehead, John Peach Sr. and John Peach Jr. attempted to arbitrate the fence trouble between John Devereux and Christopher Nicholson at the court 24 June 1662, but the matter was not easily settled [EQC 1:407]. They had better luck with a similar case between Richard Rowland and John Butry, 24 September 1667 [EQC 3:437].



The First Board Of Selectmen

1648

by Bill Purdin

John Peach, Sr. (Various spellings, Pech, Peche) Served for ten years on the Board of 1648, 1649, 1656, 1657, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1671, 1677, and 1681. He was born in Dorset, England between 1604 and 1614 and died in Marblehead in 1684. He was literate and unmarried. He was a fisherman and a landowner. He first came to Marblehead around 1630. He was named with Merritt for illegally fencing in land of "Marblehead and one of 1630. Merritt was a collector. He was a prominent member of the community and one of "the two Peaches," with his cousin John Peach, Jr. His will names John Legg, William Peach, Peter and Joseph Dallivar as his cousins. Places named for him and his family: Peaches Point and Peach Highlands. Three other Peaches have served on the Board of Selectmen: John Peach, Jr., 1656, 1660, and 1661; George H. Peach, Jr., for one year in 1917; and Donald H. "Ki" Peach, for 7 years, 1962 to 1968.

Daughter, Hannah Peach

An American Family History

John Bradstreet

John Bradstreet was born in 1631 in Ipswich, England. His parents were Humphrey Bradstreet and Bridget Harris. When he was three years old he came to America.

In 1657 he moved to Marblehead. He was a seaman. He married Hannah Peach. Hannah was born in 1646. She was the daughter of John and Alice Peach.

He received in 1655 from his father

all my farme at Mudde River, now in the occupation of Richard Camball of Ipswich, with one halfe of my commons from Ipswich soe long as he keeps the farme unsold, but in case he sell it, the commons are to returne (and belong) to the farm given to my wife.

John probably suffered from mental illness. John Winthrop mentioned in his journal that John Bradstreet was accused of bewitching a dog. The dog was hung as a witch. John was whipped.

He was tried in Ipswich on July 28, 1652, on a charge of "familiarity with the devil." John said that he had read a magic book and heard a voice telling him

Go make a bridge of sand over the sea; go make a ladder of sand up to heaven, and go to God and come down no more.

The court found that he had told a lie. This was his second conviction. He was sentenced to be whipped or to pay a fine of twenty schillings.

He died, childless, in 1660 when he was only 29 years old.

Shortly after his death, Hannah married William Waters on June 4, 1660.

William Waters died probably at Marblehead, about 1684, as an inventory of his estate was taken November 19 of that year. His eldest son William Waters, Jr. (192), filed the inventory in which he mentions his brother Thomas, and his sisters Hannah and Mary, "being all the children of the late deceased." In the division William, as the eldest son, had a double portion in the house and lands in Marblehead.

As the dates of the births of the children have not been found, the following list may not be in the correct order.

Children of William and Hannah (Peach Bradstreet) Waters (192) William, married (1) in Marblehead, Aug. 4, 1686, Elizabeth Latimer (or Lattimore), daughter of Christopher and Marv (Pitts) Latimer (193), who died Feb. 10.; married (2) July 17, 1699, Mary Doliber, widow of Peter Doliber,

Thomas, married in Marblehead, Oct. 7, 1687, Alice Bartoll; was a mariner and sold out in Marblehead and removed to Salem about 1686. He was buried May 15, 1728.

Hannah, married May 25, 1682, Elias Stratton. Mary, married Oct. 2, 1685, Robert Telford or Jefford.

APA: Noyes, Charles Phelps. (2013). pp. 326-7. *Noyes-Gilman Ancestry*. London: Forgotten Books. (Original work published 1907)

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Daughter, Mary Peach

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- RICHARD² SKINNER (2. James¹)**, born about 1666, was the owner of the Bible. He was a deacon in the church and "shoreman," and in a deed of 1701 is called mariner. The town records give the marriage of "Richard Skinner of Marblehead, son of James Skinner, Nov. 30, 1682, to Alice Woods of Marblehead, daughter of William Woods, innkeeper, by the magistrate and town clerk, Moses Maverick." She died, according to the entry in his Bible, April 13, 1723, in her 56th year. He died March 9, 1726-7, and is buried in the Pond St. burial-ground at Marblehead. The inscription on his gravestone states that he died aged 61. These dates would make his age sixteen and hers fourteen or fifteen at their marriage.

12 MARBLEHEAD IN THE YEAR 1700.

Mrs. Mary Woods Lot. John Peach of Marblehead, planter, owned this part of the plain farm early, and, with his wife Alice, conveyed it to his natural daughter Mary, wife of William Woods of Marblehead, spinster, Dec. 30, 1687.* Her son, John Woods of Marblehead, owned it with her in 1710.

JOHN LEGGE

ORIGIN: Unknown
MIGRATION: 1631
FIRST RESIDENCE: Lynn
REMOVES: Marblehead

OCCUPATION: Mason. For the March Term 1670, "John Legg, Sr., aged about sixty years deposed that he did the mason work in the house in which Jane James, deceased, lived" [EQC 4:221].

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP: Admission to Lynn church prior to 6 May 1635 implied by freemanship.

FREEMAN: 6 May 1635 (sixth in a sequence of nine Lynn men) [MBCR 1:371].

EDUCATION: Signed various documents by mark, 4 June 1660, 2 December 1664 [EQC 2:408, 3:297]. His inventory included "one Bible and psalm book" valued at 6s. 6d.

OFFICES: Sworn constable of Marblehead, 26 November 1661 [EQC 2:320, 343]; constable of Marblehead, 1670 [EQC 4:276, 277, 323]. On 4 June 1660, mentioned as selectman of Marblehead [EQC 2:408]. Coroner's jury, 2 December 1664, 2 September 1669 [EQC 3:297, 4:212].

"John Legg Senior being very weak" bequeathed to "my wife Elizebeth all my whole estate whatever ... for her life so that no children of ours shall disturb or molest her ... but only what she doth think good to dispose of to her children or others I leave it to her liberty"; "if my wife she should marry with any man after my decease that the man to whom she shall be married to shall not have anything to do with the estate at all but after my wife's decease the whole estate to be equally divided between my three sons, that is to say Samuell, John and Daniel"; "my son Daniell being my youngest son should have £10 more than the other two"; to "my son Sam[ue]ll's two children £5 apiece and likewise to my son John his two children" [EPR 2:408-09].

The inventory of the estate of John Legg was taken at Marblehead 25 May 1674 and totalled £316 13s. 2d., including real estate valued at £228: "one dwelling house and two outhouses with about 1½ acres of meadow & orchard," £115; "pasture walled in, 3½ acres," £55; "one lot containing twenty acres," £36; and "part of a farm about eight acres," £17 [EPR 2:409].

BIRTH: About 1608 (deposed 2 November 1666 "aged about fifty-eight years" [EQC 3:368], on 2 January 1669 "aged about sixty years" [EQC 4:412], and in 1670 "aged about sixty years" [EQC 4:221]).

DEATH: Marblehead between 16 November 1672 (date of will) and 25 May 1674 (date of inventory).

MARRIAGE: By 5 June 1638 Elizabeth ____ ("John Leg bound in £40, & Willi[am] Edmonds bound in £40, to carry their wives to Salem Court" [MBCR 1:234; see also EQC 1:13]). She was born about 1609 (deposed in 1665 "aged about fifty-seven years" [EQC 3:284], and in 1668 "aged about fifty-eight years" [EQC 4:42]), and died after 16 November 1672 [EPR 2:408-09].

CHILDREN:

- i SAMUEL, b. about 1642 (deposed aged 37 years, 1 August 1679 [SJC #1789]); m. by 1669 Deliverance ____ (first child b. Boston 16 March 1669 [BVR 111]). Deliverance's widowhood in 1720 coincided with one of Samuel Sewall's many widowhoods, but Madam Winthrop pronounced that she would not do [Sewall 957].
- ii JOHN, b. about 1645 (deposed in 1665 "aged about twenty-one years" [EQC 3:284]; d. Marblehead 8 October 1718 in his "seventy-fourth year"); m. by about 1668 Elizabeth Peach (m. with two children by 1672; deeded land by her father John Peach, confirmed in his will [NEHGR 54:278]).
- iii DANIEL, b. by 1647 ("youngest son" in father's will, but apparently of age); may have settled at Nevis after his father's death [SCC 548].

COMMENTS: On 3 May 1631 it is "ordered, that John Legge, servant to Mr. Humfry, shall be severely whipped this day at Boston. and afterwards so soon as conveniently may be, at Salem, for striking Richard Wright, when he came to give him correction for idleness in his master's work" [MBCR 1:86].

Elizabeth, the wife of John Legg, was a most outspoken woman. On 6 July 1647 Mr. Moses Maverick sued John Legg and his wife Elizabeth for defamation [EQC 1:115]. On 25 November 1651 Gertrude, wife of Henry Pease, and Elizabeth, wife of John Legge, were presented for "scandalous falling out on a Lord's Day" [EQC 1:244]. On 28 March 1654 "Elizabeth Leg" supported the Marblehead miller in a case where he was charged with shorting ground corn [EQC 1:333]. On 28 November 1656 "Elizabeth, wife of John Legg of Marblehead," was presented for "perniciously belying the wife of Jon. Cleements in the matter of the birth and death of a child of hers, because she called none to its birth or death"; she was sentenced to sit in the stocks [EQC 2:10].

On 30 November 1654 "Elizabeth, wife of John Legg," was sentenced to sit in the stocks for an hour, having confessed that "I did evil & sinfully in speaking slightly and scornfully of Mr. Walton, & in particular, in saying I could have a boy from the College that would preach better than Mr. Walton for half the wages" [EQC 1:378]. She was presented at November Term 1659 for saying "that if the people followed Mr. Walton's preaching or ministry they would all go to hell" [EQC 2:190]. In the resulting court case in June 1660, Benjamin Parmiter deposed "that the wife of John Legge upon a Lord's day morning, coming from meeting, upon occasion of Mr. Waltum's reprovng one who slept in meeting, broke out against him and said that 'we were all a company of fools'" [EQC 2:221].

She did not mellow with age. More than ten years later "Elizabeth Legg and Anna Condee" were presented to the June 1671 court for "making disturbance in the meetinghouse" [EQC 4:416].

No. 20912

Peach

John

1694, July 2

An Inventory of the estate of John Peach of Marblehead

= head deceased taken Nov: 28: 1693 by Nathaniel Nordon, and John Stasary.

- Imps: His dwelling house, land and salt-marsh adjoining... One five Acre lot called Hart's lot... One Ten Acre lot called the Hamy lot... One dwelling house with the meadow and land adjoining... One Ten Acre lot called Friends lot... One four Acre lot at Peach's point...

At the Request of William Peach son and Heir of John Peach we appraised the above estate, and find it amounting to as intns in our hands this 28th of November 1693 340:00:00

Nathl Nordon

John Stasary

This Personal estate appraised by us being 6 Cattel and several hundred goods

Debts due from estate

340:00:00

John Peach's Will Provides Proof of Relationship to His Wife and Children

In the name of God. Amen. I John Peach of Marblehead in the County of Essex Plantor, being of competent bodily health, and of sound and perfect memory, prais'd be God for the same, knowing the uncertainty of this present life, and being desirous to settle that outward Estate to the good behoof of my dear wife and children, do hereby make my last Will and Testament in manner and form following: first and principally I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God my Creator, and Christ Jesus my Redeemer, trusting to his merits for remission of all my sins, and obtaining salvation, And my body to the Earth to be decently buried, And as touching such worldly substance as the Lord hath bestowed upon me, it is the same to be bestowed as hereafter is expressed, first I do hereby revoke, and make void all Wills by me formerly made, so declare my last Will that all my Debts I justly owe to any person be truly paid in convenient time after my death by my Executors hereafter named.

Item after my just Debts are satisfied, I give and bequeath the full remainder of all my goods chattels and movables within doors and without to my dear and beloved wife Alice Peach for her to possess and enjoy and absolutely to dispose of as she herself shall see most convenient.

Item I do by these a further confirm and sum up the several Beils of Sale and Bonds of gift made already by me of several parcels of land to the grandchildren left by my daughter Waters and to my daughter Mary Woods, and to my daughter Elizabeth Legg.

As touching the disposition of my other house and lands, I bequeath the same to my wife Alice to possess and enjoy the whole benefit and produce of during the term of her natural life, Excepting only of the house, and orchard where my Son now dwells, which I bequeath to him and his heirs.

After the death of my wife I give and bequeath (as the house and land adjoining where my Son William now dwells) so also all the rest of my house and lands, which were left to my only Son William Peach to have and hold the same during his natural life, and after his decease to be enjoyed by his present wife Emma during her widowhood only, after which it is my will that it descend to his two Sons John and Thomas, and if at age to be thus divided; vizt. the Mortgage where I now dwell with the meadow adjoining and a five Acre lot, which was all sometime Hart's estate together with the ten Acre lot called the forty Acre I bequeath to John; And the house where my Son William now dwells, with the meadow and land adjoining, as also a certain Peach's Point, with a ten Acre lot called Friends lot I bequeath the same to Thomas the whole to be held in fee tail by them and the male heirs of their Body lawfully to be begotten, and so successively from generation to generation for ever, My will further is, that of either of the two Sons John and Thomas dy without such issue, that the part of every of them so deceasing shall remain and descend to the next male heir of my Son or Wife if any such be born to the next of blood in his family for ever.

Item I do hereby nominate and constitute my dear wife Alice Peach the sole Executrix of this my last Will, the Contents whereof I the said John Peach have nowunto sett to my hand and seal this tenth day of January: Anno Dom: one thousand six hundred and eighty seven Anno Regni Regis Jacobi secundi 27.

Seigned, sealed and delivered in the presence of Joseph Dallam, junr his mal.

John Peach

This instrument made between John Legg of Marblehead merchant, William Woods of the same place vintner, children of John Peach who married his daughter of same place, deceased and William Waters, Thomas Waters, Elias Stratton & Robert Gifford the legal representatives of Hannah Waters deceased, who was one of the daughters of the above John Peach, on the one part, and William Peach son of John Peach deceased, Planter on other part. We know both, that whereas our honoured father John Peach be satisfied in fee simple of a Real estate in housing & several parcels of land, as personal estate, did at his decease make no legall disposition of the same, no Executor named in his will performs the same, for prevention of all future contention, We the said children and grand children above mentioned with an unanimous consent among our selves agree and by these presents declare our acquiescing in this following Division, vizt. that our brother William Peach, the only son surviving in consideration of the full sum of thirty pounds in money to us in hand paid, shall have, hold, possess & enjoy to him & his heirs and all the parcels of land mentioned in the inventory of our fathers estate, as presented to the Court of Probate, & for our selves & heirs do hereby ratify, the same, relinquishing all our claims thereto, & covenanting, that our aforesaid Brother William shall, & may hereafter peaceably hold the same without any molestation ever to be made by us, our heirs, or any others by our title, consent & procurement; And further William Peach consents & agrees, that his brother John Legg, William Woods, William Waters, and the other representatives of Hannah Waters above mentioned, shall proportionably have, hold, and enjoy to & for ever in any other place, Engaging as Administrators to be accountable for what shall or may come to his hands from England, & pay the same to them or their order, Ratifying & wholly receive and enjoy the same, without any demand ever to be made by him, or his heirs, or any others by his means, right, title or procurement; In witness of all which promises the forsaide parties for thms selves, heirs & Executors have to this instrument interchangably sett their hands & seals this second day of July: Anno Dom: 1694

Seigned, sealed and delivered in the presence of Saml Crook, John Brown, Capt John Leg w m wood, William waters, Tho may wood, & they shd on personally appeared before me Bartholomew Gedney Judge of the peace of Marblehead, granting Administration by the said John Legg, the above written instrument to be their act & deed this 27 day July 1694.

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Find-A-Grave Record for Alice Peach

Table with columns: BIRTH (1614, England), DEATH (7 Dec 1660 (aged 45-46), After 1687, Maybe 7 Dec 1690?), BURIAL (Old Burial Hill Cemetery, Marblehead, Essex County, Massachusetts, USA), MEMORIAL ID (157131240)